MUST BE A FIGHTER

Mere Making of Low Scores Johnston and Griffin Favored Will Not Bring Victory in Championship.

selection is usually a guess with odds of five to one against any of the three or four chosen, but the aftermath of golfing liaht is chockful of interesting facts. At the present time there are a down players in the country who are worthy on account of their game of being proclaimed the best golfer of the championship week, for that is what a champion who had the man and will greater in general figure on the finest game of the player instead of giving the great evidence. This would be so because golfers in general figure on the finest game of the player instead of giving the great evidence when the occasion requires. This was, and to a great stent to-days, the program of the player instead of giving the greater. The was, and to a great stent to-days, the program of the player instead of giving the greater game, and to no my mind it epitomizes match play at its highest point.

narrow margins, and that in a couple or more of contests his opponents are palpably off their game and an 80 medal

earlier stage of the match play. But while Harold A. Throckmorton is these crities, and there are hundreds of counter a very formidable opporthem, do not stop to consider that in W. T. Tilden, Jr., of Philadelphia. them, do not stop to consider that in simost every round some golfer not op-posed to Mr. Evans, for example, was

ich figuring is like taking the best mg one's score against that; the funda-mental feature which gives match play the thrill, with personal element, is sim-ply the ability to surpass the game of your opponent. And when a golfer in the first round makes a 74, as Evans did last year, and then meets defeat, as he did at the hands of Sawyer, who scored a 72, while the ultimate winner, Robert Gardon was making as 10 and winlardner, was making an 80 and win-

was really the first time and that was termed a bold prediction in print, and when I saw it in The Sun I wondered if I had not been too little responsive to reason. But Sawyer won by 6 and 5, and the prediction was made good. But it was the personal including their famous "squeeze play," have worked out several little tricks, including their famous "squeeze play," have worked out several little tricks. Sawyer in the qualifying and saw that saw at or near the top of his game. I felt that he would be a strong opponent for any one except Evans, for in most of their matches, and especially the important ones, Chick always won.

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WINNER AT MERION | Start Play To-day for National Tennis Titles LOVING AT MAHOPAC

ON THE GRAND STAND COURTS.

MATCHES AT 2 P. M.

She Is No Cruiser.

from the Atlantic Yacht Club at 10:10 Association may enter

Schedule of Tennis Matches for To-day to Beat McLoughlin and Dawson in Doubles.

MATCH PLAY IS THE TEST STELLAR SINGLES TILTS

The national amateur golf championship which starts one week from to-day
ever the links of the Merion Cricket Club
slways furnishes more food for reflection than for prediction. The merion championship with an object the contests the thirty-sixth annual American championship.

the predominating note in Mr. Travers's game, and to my mind it epitomizes match play at its highest point.

Suppose, for instance, that the, refoundable "Jerry" plays five matches this coming week and wins them all by narrow margins, and that in a counts or

Suppose on the other hand that Evans makes four rounds, winning easily with a medal score each time of 75 or better, and then in the last round, when his opponent makes a 74, he turns in a 75 or less to win. In the accounts of the match there would be some who would say that Their will be a number of matches to outside courts that fully deserve be-

opponents are not forminable.

There will be a number of matches vans was the better because he won all is matches with ease and only sucmbed to the unusually brilliant play if his opponent who in all his other atches would have been an easy victor atches would have been an easy victor to Mr. Evans's golf. Then the draw ould have been blamed for not persisting the time to strokes in this country, is still the time to come to the stroke on James S. O. Neale, Jr.

1914, is likely to get lively opposition from Jerry Weber of Chicago. Richard Harte and Sidney Thayer, Jr., should make another fine match, while Roland Roberts and Craig Biddle are sure to attract a host of onlookers to their court. J. C. Neely, Jr., the Western star, and E. R. McCormick of California, Alrick H. Man, Jr., and Harold Van Dyke Johns of California, Douglas B. Watters of New Orleans, Southern champion, and R. A. Holden, Jr., former Yale star, are very likely to furnish exhibitions well worthy of a national tournament.

In every was a Fighter.

I spoke of this to Sawver mentioning the fact that he had defeated Chick in one of their late, unimportant battles on the links. "Yes." he replied."

Idd trim him, but I have not beaten him in this teumament I am going to get out of my yeten every bit of good golf that is in me. If determination and carefulness will do it. I'm going to beat Chick, and hat is all there is to it."

It was that spirit which seemed to say that there had come a parting of the world with the accustomed defeat would not be permitted, which caused me to write that I believed that Sawyer would win the match.

It has been pointed out be several ecasions that the times are rare indeed, when a newcomer gets far along in fournament golf. There must be a start both McLoughlin and Dawson are first that the lead will be several ecasions that the times are rare indeed him simply because he would not be permitted, which caused me to write that I believed that Sawyer would win the match.

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MACFARLAND BEATS

Hudson River Professional Wins Golf Match by 2 Up and 1 to Play.

10 A. M. (Court 5)-Willis E. Davis alifornia, vs. Joseph J. Armstrong, Phil elphia. M. (Court 1) -- Kart H. Behr. PROS VISIT WOODMERE WYRK, vs. Conrad B. Doyle, Wash:

> Willie Macfarlane, professional at the Hudson River Country Club, defeated Totals ... 3 37 27 15 1 Totals ... 3 3 6 27 11 0

> able to equal the par of 71 on either round. Macfarlane's medal score for the day was 75, 79—154, and Loving's Lincoln Stars. 120002011—1014 was 76, 78—154. Macfarlane made total was 76, 78—154. Macfarlane made Thompson and Santop and Plate: L a 7 on each round in the morning on the 417 yard fourteenth, and in the afternoon on the 485 yard thirteenth. Each had one 2 on his card, Macfarlane Each had one 2 on his card, Macfarlane getting down a ten foot putt on the ninth in his first round, and Loving beginning the second round by pitching to within a yard of the pin on the first hole, 147 yards in length.
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> In the first of the series of games to decide the semi-pro-championship of Brooklyn the Bushwicks took the measure of the Empire tity him wicks took the measure of the Empire tity has sooned a factor of 3 to 1. In the morning the Empires heat yards in length.

MATCHES AT 11 A. M.

J. R. Adeus, Jr., vz. S. H. Veshell, Wallace F. Johnson vs. Harry Seymour, J. W.
Anderson vs. Charles S. Garlandt, William
P. Burden vs. Reginshi A. Cook, Henry S.
Parker vs. Paul W. Gibbons; L. F. Mahan
vs. J. S. Pfaffman, Olin J. Sweet vs. F. T.
Frelinghuysen, Dr. B. F. Drake vs. Cedric
A. Major, Leonard W. Knox vs. R. D. Littie; C. Drummond Jones vs. Bernon S.
Prentice; A. W. Macpherson vs. Fred C.
Imman; Leonard Beckman vs. Irving C.
Wright, Henry C. Harrison vs. N. W. Niles,
T. R. Pell vs. Edmund W. Peasles, Kenneth Hawke vs. Robert C. Rand; Eugene
Warren vs. Charles Chambers C. A. Walker,
Jr., vs. Cleayer Clover, Abraham Bassford,
Jr., vs. Richard Stevens, James Weber vs.
J. Harold Rundolph; E. P. Larned vs. Don-

\$3, 164; Strong, 69-81, 150; Robertson, 81-80, 161.

For Forest Hills, A. M.—9, 9:16, 10, 10:35, 11:05 and 12; 11:05 and 12:05, 10:12, 1:35, 1:55, 2:06, 2:45, 2; 2:20, 3:45, 4:11 and 4:29. Championship Entries Close. Entries for the national amateur ampionship will close to-day with IN OCEAN YACHT RACE

to which he belongs, and should be ac-companied by the required entry fee of \$5. If a check is sent it should be made payable to the companied by the required entry fee of \$5. If a check is sent it should be made payable to the order of the United States Golf Association. Mr. Whitney's office is at 17 Broad street, New York city, and the time named for the closing of the entry list is 5 o'clock.

The championship will begin on Mon-However, the Craft Is Dis-

ing and won his match from C. Ziegler. The Great Neck team was short a few men, so some of the visitors had to match

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| C H. B Martin
| D M Buckley
| W Chifford
| W Clifford
| W Clifford
| D Raiker
| C S McKnight
| J Millanz
| Frank Craven
| D B Buckley
| C J Demorrest
| C J Climbin
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Week-End Results on Local and Nearby Diamonds

thirty-six hole match over the course of the Mahopac Goif Club to-day, by 2 up and 1 to play. He gained a lead of 2 up in the morning and held it long enough in the afternoon to capture the winner's end of the purse.

The Mahopac course is a difficult one and neither of the professionals was able to equal the par of 71 on either round. Margarlance models are some of the professionals was able to equal the par of 71 on either round. Margarlance models are some of the professionals was able to equal the par of 71 on either round. Margarlance models are some of the professionals was able to equal the par of 71 on either round. Margarlance models are some of the margarlance was some of the professionals was able to equal the par of 71 on either round. Margarlance models are some of the margarlance and the minute of the professionals was able to equal the par of 71 on either round. Margarlance and the minute of the professional series are some of the professional series and the margarlance and the minute of the professional series and the margarlance and the minute of the professional series are some of the professional series and the margarlance and th

The Trinity Club retained its lead in the Amateur Lengue by defeating the Pircones by a score of 4 to 1 at the Parade Grounds last Saturday. The Knight's also won, which puts them a haif game behind the leaders. The standings and results followed.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

matches between the Flushing and Great Neck golf clubs was played yesterday at Flushing and the home golfers won, 35 to 34. In the singles in the morning Great Neck led, 25 to 16, but Flushing won the foursomes in the afternoon, 19 to 8.

Hert Battell of Flushing and Gill Nicholls of Great Neck, the professionals of the two clubs, headed the teams. Nicholls making a 74 and heating East Nicholls making a 75 and beating East till. Gardiner White played for Flushing and won his match from C. Ziegler.

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At West Side Park.

E. WILSON'S CLINCO LEADS KNOCKABOUTS

Sails to Victory in Jamaica Bay Regatta—Squall

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GLENCOE ATHLETES WIN HARLEM MEET

Lead Rivals in League Games, but Turn Trophy Over to Salem-Crescent A. C.

OTHER ATHLETIC EVENTS

Totals ... 20 2 8 24 15 1 Totals 34 71224 14 1 League at Glencoe Oval yesterday. Howhonors went to the Alpha Physical Culture Club with 16 points,

Many prominent athletes met with set. backs on account of the handicaps allotted to their rivals. In the 440 yard Gene Werneke, the young southpaw of the Highbridge Athletics, defeated the Degmon Grays in a five inning same at Degmon Field yesterday. He held the home team to two hits, but sensational fielding by Page and Nagel saved him several times.

Max Holker, who is now a member of the cleveland club, pitched for the Grays He fauned six men and allowed five hits.

The game had to be called in the last half of the sixth minut on account of the heavy rain. The score:

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